

Special Noonday
Luncheon 50c
—Cup of Tomato Bouillon.
—Veal Cutlet Breaded ala Milan.
—Hash Brown Potatoes.
—Tomato and Tomato Salad.
—Coffee, Tea or Milk.
—Musicals, 12 till 2 o'clock.
(Fourth Floor)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

AUGUST 26, 1914



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS { Delivered to
Tues., 80c Monthly, 10 Cents, Postpaid
On Streets, Banks and Trains, 5 Cents

urniture!

Furniture Store—greater values
in feet, our entire Third Floor, of

Metal Springs at \$3.39

—This superior spring has a fine
frame and a "Slumbers" link fabric
surface; oxidized finish, in all reg-
ular sizes.

Sanitary \$4.00 Couch, \$2.95

—A restful couch, quickly conver-
ted into a comfortable double bed;
oxidized finish with all steel frame.

\$5.50 Arm Rockers, \$3.50

—Large, comfortable and of
superior construction; finished in
golden quartered oak.

Bedding!

—thanks to the Hamburger policy

oths at \$4.00

Heavy pure Irish, double down-
2x72 inches. We can not down-him, \$1.95—A limited quantity
They're of pure Irish linen in eight
widths. 18x18-inch size. The down-

Comforts, \$4.75

a case where we've too many of a
the surplus before they're gone,
silken covered comforters
in silk mixed borders. Pink, blue andsets, \$4.75 a pair—We cannot
like them, so have marked all re-nt. Morgan a poor third.
L. W. Hopkins is elected County Assessor.

Judge Angellotti is nominated for Chief Jus-

of the Supreme Court.

Judge Craig leads Judge Conrey for the Ap-

eling } 10c

the low price of 10c a yard,
woven and free from dressing.

Crash at 15c

to serve and pride to save is every

2000-yard clearance of heavy, ab-

linen crash toweling. Red or blue

inches wide.

Think What This Dress
Form Means!

It means that you can

find a form in the dress

such a form in the dress

it would be a good idea

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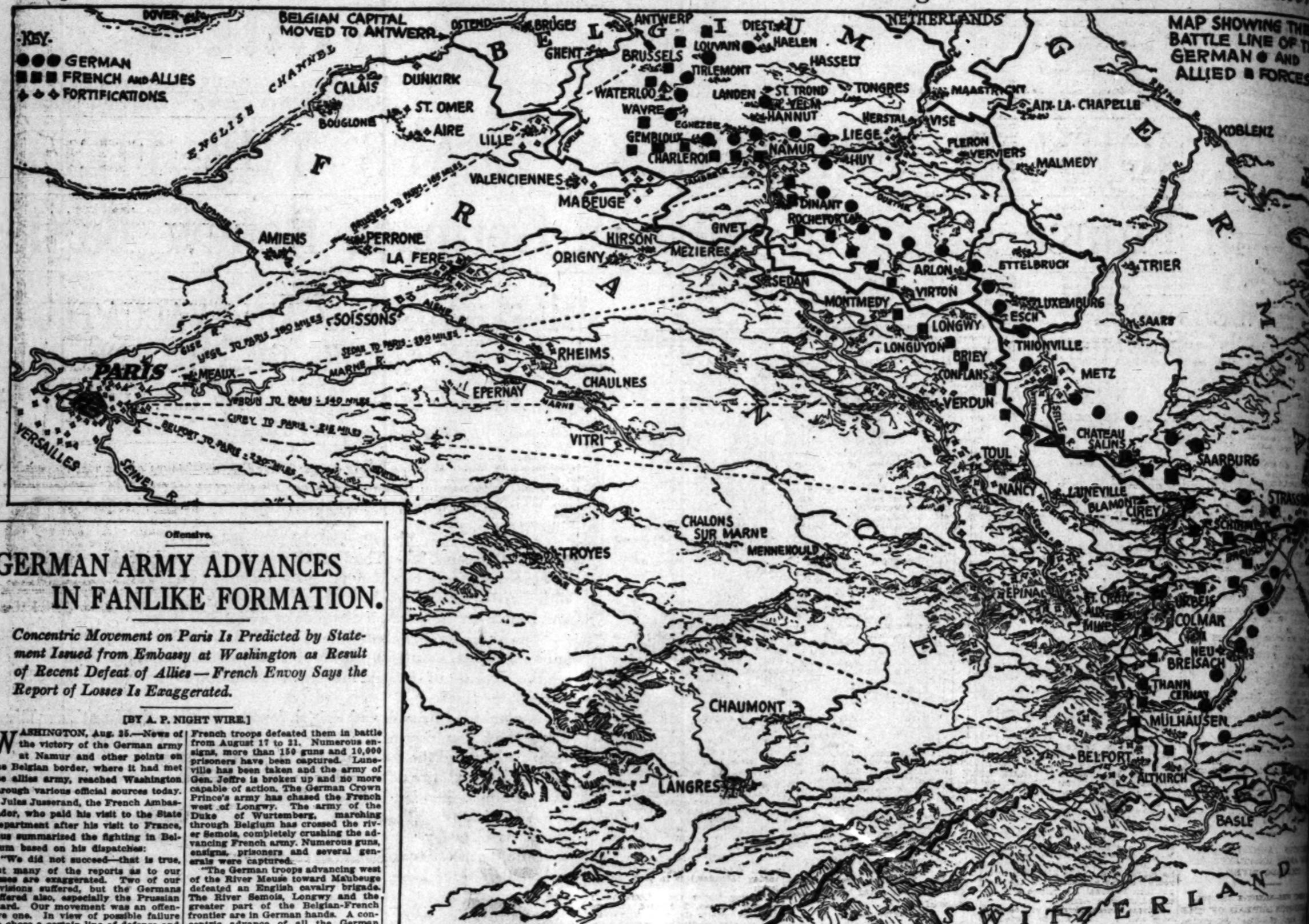
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Map of the War Zone Where the Germans Are Executing the "Fan Like Movement."



GERMAN ARMY ADVANCES IN FANLIKE FORMATION.

Concentric Movement on Paris Is Predicted by Statement Issued from Embassy at Washington as Result of Recent Defeat of Allies — French Envoy Says the Report of Losses Is Exaggerated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—News of the victory of the German army at Namur and other points on the Belgian border, where it had met the allies army, reached Washington through various official sources today.

Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador, who paid his visit to the State Department after his visit to France, thus assessed the fighting in Belgium based on his dispatches.

"We did not succeed—that is true, but many of the reports as to our losses are exaggerated. Two of our divisions suffered, but the Germans suffered also, especially the Prussian guard. Our movement was an offensive one, in view of possible failure to choose a certain line of defense, and on that line of defense we now stand. It was an offensive task which failed, but we think it might fail and provided our line of occupation. Our army is practically intact."

The German Ambassador made public a dispatch said to have been received by wireless via Sayville, L. I., saying the greater part of the Belgian-French frontier was in German hands and the concentric advance of all the German army toward Paris is probable.

THE GERMAN STATEMENT.

"The German troops facing the

allies are now in Kiao-Chow.

THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

ENTITLED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Nomination of Capt. John D. Fredericks for Governor by the Republicans of California. (2) Renewal of the Battle in Europe on Which Depends the Fate of France. (3) Mexico. (4) Congress. (5) Improved Financial Situation.

INDEX.

PART I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

1. Fredericks' Nomination Assured.
2. Fan-like Advance of Germans.
3. "Fighting" Facts Are Prohibited.
4. Envoys Ships for Americans.
5. Republican Tide Sweeps State.
6. Affairs in Local Society.
7. Yesterday's Financial Summary.
10. Stockton Fight for Open Shop.
11. Angels-Tiger Game a Draw.
12. Disney-Race Meet Coming.
13. Stories of the Ball Players.
4. Godey of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Fair Wednesday. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. A survey was ordered for a gradeless highway to connect the city and other county business centers with the harbor.

Bridging her husband has gone some place for a new start in life, the wife of a railroad man who disappeared mysteriously is making her effort to locate him.

A German physician, the manager of a German corporation, who said she was a farmer to escape bankruptcy, was declared in court not to be a farmer.

The contract for the construction of one thousand department store was let, and ground was broken for the second unit of another.

Finger prints on glass led to the arrest of a man for burglary.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing summary, comprehensive though it is, but will consult the complete news report, which apparently cannot be summarily summarized, epitomized or classified.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A burglar at Pasadena jumped through a plate-glass window when discovered, and escaped.

A Redlands Methodist congregation had declared war on the Long Beach police because its pastor was fined for theft.

At 10 o'clock this morning the first Los Angeles passengers will sail to pass through the canal on the Honolulu.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Returns from the North indicate Capt. Fredericks received the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket, and Mrs. Williams polled a heavy victory.

Federal Industrial Relations Committee took up the Stockton open-shop fight yesterday.

GENERAL EASTERN. A relaxation of the embargo on foodstuffs shipments abroad is reported.

Loss in the European sugar crop caused by the war is the reason advanced by the refiners for the high price of sugar.

WASHINGTON. Secretary of War Garrison announced that forty-one sailing vessels to convey Americans from Europe have been arranged for, and transports may not be needed.

All members of the House of Representatives who are docked when absent, except for Illinois.

MEXICO. Constitutionalists to attack Mexicali today unless Federal garrison surrenders.

THE GREAT WAR. The French yesterday evacuated Muelhausen. An official statement describes the movement as a "progressive abandonment."

A great battle is being waged between the Germans and the allies over a line 200 miles long, from Maubeuge to Doullens, on which, according to an official French statement, "depends the fate of France."

Terrific destruction was wrought in a Zeppelin attack on Liege.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing summary, comprehensive though it is, but will consult the complete news report, which apparently cannot be summarily summarized, epitomized or classified.

Troops.

VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS REPORTED FROM BERLIN.

Defeat of Two Divisions of Cavalry and Infantry Declared to Have Been Most Disastrous in Town of Eastern Prussia — Lancers Do Efficient Work, Says Correspondent of German Newspaper.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (via Copenhagen and London).—A war correspondent on the staff of the Lokal Anzeiger has sent a telegram to his paper from the eastern theater of war. His message is dated August 24 and reads:

"While from the west comes news of a victorious advance, something similar has been prepared here. The Russians were defeated at Stalupnochen (a town of East Prussia, sixteen miles to the east of Gumbinnen) on August 21 and 22. The returning wounded of the cavalry divi-

sion say the Russians were greatly superior numerically.

"They had sent two divisions of cavalry and their infantry was strong.

"Cavalry charges were frequent. The Russian infantry shot badly. They sighted their rifles for 1200 meters which were at close quarters

which occurs frequently.

"The cavalry advanced and knocked down others seemed to spring from the soil. Lancers did bloody work. A German cavalry regiment whose flag bore the name of many great battles, particularly distinguished itself.

"The Russian cavalry took some part in the fighting, but the wounds were due mostly to cold steel."

Severe.

SHELLING OF BELGRADE RUINS MANY BUILDINGS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 25, 1:25 a.m.—A story has now been cleared of the en-

velope to the Reuters Telegram Company from Nish, Servia, says:

"The latest information received here is that the bombardment of Belgrade is still more severe. Shells of large caliber are doing immense damage. Hardly one building remains undamaged. The palace has been partially burned down. Another large

quarter of the city has been struck by thirty-five shells."

NO QUARTER, SAYS SERVIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 25.—That Servia is preparing to wage a war of no quarter to her enemies is indicated in a note sent by Servia to the French government from the headquarters of the Austrian army to burn Servian crops and to fire Servian villages all along the Austrian line of march.

The note says further that in view of Austria's opposition to Servian troops it will be difficult to restrain the Servians from measures of revenge, and that the Servian government finds itself constrained to take all measures of reprisal compatible with international law.

SERVIA CLEAR OF ENEMY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NISH (Servia) Aug. 24 (via London, Aug. 25).—Servian troops reoccupied Sabac (Shabac) at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, August 24, according to a report in the "Daily Mail." The Austrians have been thrown back on the other bank of the River Save and every bit of Servian terri-

CALIFORNIANS REACH LONDON.

LOS ANGELES BISHOP WITH WIFE AND LONG BEACH COUPLE IN PARTY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LEONARD, Aug. 25.—A Dutch steamer brought over a large party of Americans who had fled from Germany and Austria, chiefly from the cities of Marienbad, Carlsbad and Bad Nauheim. The party included Bishop Joseph H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer, Long Beach Cal., and Miss Nellie Riley, Omaha.

GERMAN FORCE SHELLS MALINES.

TWO HUNDRED HOUSES PARTLY DESTROYED BEFORE BELGIANS DRIVE THEM BACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Aug. 25, 5:35 p.m.—"We have heard this morning from Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the continent," Premier Asquith informed the members of the House of Commons this afternoon, "that the withdrawal of his troops to a new position was successfully effected. It was not accomplished without considerable loss. They were hard pressed by the enemy who, however, were shaken off."

BRITAIN'S FIGHT.

The French correspondents express says the British forces are in action for the first time since the war began. After a force of British and several men and an

while the gendarmes and several wounded.

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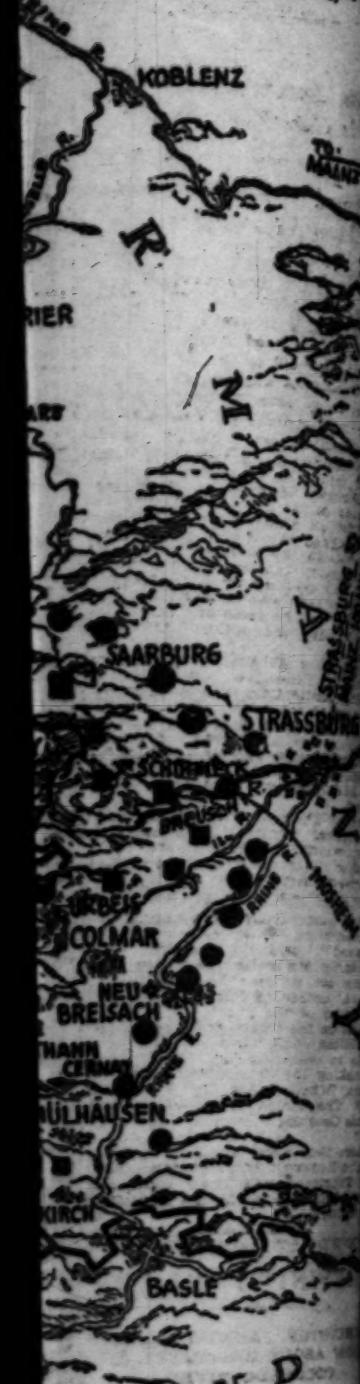
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Movement.

MAP SHOWING THE BATTLE LINE OF THE GERMAN AND ALLIED FORCES.



"PACTS PROHIBITED.

It is Restored in the Anti-Trust Bill.

Favors Penitentiary Care Violations.

Now Seek to Obey, Says Senator.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Provisions in the anti-trust and "tying" pacts prohibited from the Senate Anti-Trust bill by the Senate Anti-Trust Committee were restored after a long debate.

Underwriters pledge dealers

the output of a com-

pany illegal.

Senator Culver, of the Judiciary Committee, moved an amendment to the section to strengthen the provisions relating to price discrimination.

It was voted that section 2

relating to price discrimination was stricken out last night.

A motion was made to restore the section, all contracts by

underwriters pledge dealers

the output of a com-

pany illegal.

The debate today Senator

Culver, of the Tennessee

declared that the

penitentiary will cure "trust

and the country's habit

of the trust system.

A motion was made to

engage the trust law to dissolve

the Senator declared that

the action has been

accomplished by that

the Senate.

Thompson of Kansas gave

the history of present-day

trusts, he said, were being

changed their attitude toward

trusts.

THOMPSON'S VIEWS.

They are already asking this

what we do.

The Senator said, "By

studying they are ac-

cording to the public be-

cause of the following for-

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PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

619
South
Spring
Street

Relief.

ENOUGH SHIPS FOR AMERICANS.

Government May Decide Not to Send Transports.

Forty-one Sailings Arranged from European Ports.

Thousands Will Depart in the Next Few Weeks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—So many steamship lines are resuming operations from England and France that the Washington government may find it unnecessary to send transports from this country. Forty-one sailings have been arranged from ports from England and Italy alone between now and the 7th of October and more ships are daily being provided.

Trains have also been sent, in special instances, from Munich with passengers from Carlsbad, Austria, and Lindaun, Austria, and from Lindaun, Austria, and from Lindaun, Austria, and such others will continue to run from time to time whenever there are sufficient Americans to fill them."

Secretary Garrison, secretary of the government's relief board, gave out the statement that the transportation of Americans from Europe.

"Ambassador Herrick has arranged to transport the Americans in Switzerland by special train from Geneva as follows:

"One thousand on Wednesday, the

16th; 1000 on Thursday, the 17th;

500 on Friday, the 18th, and 500 on Saturday, the 19th. The following ships will sail from Havre for the United States upon dates not now obtainable: The Rochambeau, the Flinders, the France, the name of which was not sent. The Ambassador has also arranged to transport 140 Americans on the La Champlain, sailing from Havre on August 31. The ship sailed from Havre on August 22, with 800 Americans on board.

"The Assistant Secretary of War wires from Berlin that as nearly as can be now ascertained, the Americans are German and located in the following places, to the number named, with respect to each place:

"Berlin, 8000; Bremen, 300; Edingen, 50; Emden, 40; Cuxhaven, 50;

Hamburg, 150; Kiel, 40; Bremen, 50;

Hanover, 125; Leipzig, 120; Magdeburg, 50; Mannheim, 900; Neustadt, 1;

Munich, 2500; Nuremberg, 200;

Stettin, 50; Danzig, 5; Koensberg, 12, and Stralsund. He stated that the trains trying to arrive in specially

trains, carrying 400 passengers each, to be sent from Berlin to cities in Holland and Italy. Trains have already been arranged for today and tomorrow.

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"The Assistant Secretary of War wires from Berlin that as nearly as can be now ascertained, the Americans are German and located in the following places, to the number named, with respect to each place:

"Berlin, 8000; Bremen, 300; Edingen, 50; Emden, 40; Cuxhaven, 50;

Hamburg, 150; Kiel, 40; Bremen, 50;

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CHARGED WITH SEDITION.

Leaders in Phoenix Mexican Rebellion.

Alleged Emissary from Los Angeles Junta.

Job Examinations for Postmasterships.

TELEGRAMS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 24.—An order in the punishment of the leaders in the Phoenix Mexican rebellion was reached this afternoon nine of the insurrectos were bound over to the next grand jury, all save one unbound. Five others arrested were released, because of insufficient evidence against them. The leaders held are Tomas Calderon, Tomas, Trinidad Cordoba, Jose, Jose Franco, F. L. Pedro Gaitan, Francisco Moreno Moroyko and Jose Maria. The last three named are Indians, something considered as remarkable, for the Yaquis are at enmity with the Pimas.

PHOENIX APPROACHED.

It is fair competition like the true spirit of good neighbor. There is no mailing of proclamations, or the like, equal to it for absorbing interest and endless succession of exciting incident. But it should be that kind of a healthy competition and friendly rivalry that does not stir up neighborly relations. On the contrary it should tend to bring those men together who are engaged in a similar business for the benefit of the public and public opinion.

Unfortunately, this does not often occur. Men engaged in a like business sometimes get too friendly, combine their interests, and form a combination, contrary to the laws of the land.

Others enter into a bitter personal conflict with each other, endeavoring with might and main to throw upon and disrepect for the honor of the other.

The intensity of the competitive struggle is subject to a great deal of variation. At times it may be characterized as cut-throat, when the shanhan of prices has for object the elimination of one or more of the contestants. Each competitor is confronted by the ever-present threat that if his service is poor, or the quality of his goods bad, or the price is high, some other house of business will outstrip him. But the house that considers service, high quality and no more than a fair profit as the paramount factors in business, is the one that in the long run is sure to win.

FAIR DEMANDS.

A number of rifles of various models had been secured, as an over-supply of ammunition and many cartridge-reloading dies had been put into the hands of the local militia, to divert the local men to the uprising at once toward Mexico, for some unimportant reason.

The local leaders and a number of chiefs, whom they rise in arms against the Government, but absolutely ignore.

The Pimas always have a sense of peace with the Americans, and the Indians, that the Yaquis are not American and hence would be inimical to the Pimas.

FROM LOS ANGELES.

It is rather in a class by himself to have been an emissary from Los Angeles by the agents to diversify the local militia and to incite the uprising at once toward Mexico, for some unimportant reason.

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The Westlake Masons have on two previous occasions purchased sites for building, only to temporarily abandon the project and to resell at a loss. The latest purchase was made toward Magon. What was to sack Phoenix and march toward the mountains, after having been defeated by any one of the various factions.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Frank Alito, George Buford, Mrs. H. H. Baker, Mr. Baker, Mr. Baker, J. L. Cramer, Mrs. J. M. Duperre, Mrs. Ernestine Evans, Mrs. M. G. Minter, J. E. Marsh, Jr., Mrs. Stace, John Williamson, W. Wilson and Ron Williams at the Post Office; Miss Mary Dickey, Arthur J. Lovell, George Ron Robertson, B. E. Tilden, A. K. Stacy and Mrs. Abby Gallagher.

Exploded to clean out the bottom. Nevins had gone to the bottom to adjust some pipes, without considering the dangerous fumes.

SUITCHMAN'S SUICIDE.

Frank J. Brewer, a Southern Pacific switchman, committed suicide Friday night by drinking carbolic acid. His wife knocked the almost empty acid bottle from his hands, sustaining burns as she did so, but the doctor hurriedly summoned a woman who desperately fought for the suicide, who declared he would live no longer. Death thereafter was only a matter of a few minutes. Brewer was 51 years of age. His family relations were said to have been happy and his only trouble was a small debt.

OLD-TIMER BEAR KILLED.

A bounty of \$400 was earned by Walt Hotchkiss, a trapper who has killed "Clubfoot," an enormous bear, which for years has roamed the upper Gold country, a menace to stockmen and樵夫. The animal was caught in two traps. It was found that within the hide were six bullet holes, evidently made by unsuccessful hunters in years gone by. The weight of the bullet had not penetrated the animal's fat. It was estimated that the hide alone weighed 250 pounds and measured thirteen feet seven inches from tail to nose.

MASON'S MAKE

END OF DELAY.

WESTLAKE LODGE TO START WORK AT ONCE ON FINE NEW HOME.

After a delay extending over a period of years the Westlake Masonic Lodge, comprising the membership men of the present and citizens of the west side of Los Angeles, is about to start work on its long-talked-of permanent building. Plans for the contemplated structure have been completed and the architect, Oliver P. Dennis and Henry Harwood Hewitt, and blue prints and specifications were put into the hands of various contractors yesterday. It is estimated that the building will be completed in time for the opening of the new home.

DOGS FOLLOW RABBIT.

All Three Animals Caught in Same Trap When They Stumble Down Pits.

Two dogs and a rabbit caught in the same trap is the story told by Robert Hinesbrook of Pasadena avenue, from whom a find made early yesterday morning, while hunting rabbits about his neighborhood. The rabbit has been a fugitive since shooting a Pinkerton detective in this city on the 8th instant.

Mr. Hinesbrook was strolling along the southwest corner of Eighth street and Burlingame avenue, having from one to 12 feet on the latter, when he found the top of a rabbit's head by fifty feet on the last of the fence.

The structure will be of handsome design and a distinct addition to its neighborhood. Provision is made for five stores on the ground floor, with an attractive lounge and entrance on Eighth street. The second story, which will be given over entirely to lodge purposes, will be elegantly furnished in hardwoods and will have a large balcony.

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Few Dollars Needed.

(Continued from First Page.)

city's most important achievements in charity work.

Although the skill of several able physicians is available and the department, in that respect at least, is qualified to handle the most difficult cases capably, not a cent has ever been paid for professional services. None of the officers or workers of the department receive any salary.

The health department provides one maternity nurse and furnishes ordinary supplies free. Women's organizations have donated baby clothes and have helped in that way, but the department has not been in existence the department has brought thousands of babies into the world without calling on anybody for help.

Now it needs a little assistance. Dr. McNeil admits with regret that several hundred dollars are required to deposit a penny for each and every vote they cast, and there is no limit on the number. The proceeds are used for the benefit of a newsboy's home. About \$1000 was made at the recent election.

Supporting the government, and lending to it an air of additional stability are three "big brothers." Portland business men, who see that the laws the young chaps make are enforced.

Among the things which the "juniors" have accomplished is the curtailment of juvenile delinquency in its forms. Truancy has been held down and curfews have been imposed. The health department has been saved by the use of a lungmometer. He desires to add one of these life savers to the department's equipment as well as a few other improvements, including a small department cannot provide the necessary funds and the men who are doing valuable services cannot afford to go deeper into their pockets.

The amount required is not large, \$200 or \$300, but Dr. McNeil and his assistants have been unable to devise a plan to raise it. They say they will be glad to consult with any interested persons who can suggest a practical way to improve the service by adding the equipment.

J. M. McNeil, chairman of the Municipal Charities Commission, yesterday said that the maternity service has the absolute and unqualified endorsement of the commission and he expressed the hope that its requirements can be speedily met. He regards the work of the service as important, efficient and deserving of support.

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Junior Mayor of Portland

(Continued from First Page.)

after truants, offenders against the curfew, and belligerent newsboys.

"Mayor" Ruth is the first of the organization of the "junior" municipal government to pay a visit to Los Angeles.

The polls are open ten days and, in that time, have had 100,000 voters, each required to deposit a penny for each and every vote they cast, and there is no limit on the number. The proceeds are used for the benefit of a newsboy's home. About \$1000 was made at the recent election.

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Exclusive Agency
Pictorial Review
Patterns

Correct Autumn Millinery

An unusually attractive showing of trimmed and untrimmed hats for the new season.

To keep in touch with the newest ideas in Millady's headwear, you must visit the "Ville's" Millinery Saloon often these days. Our millinery buyer and designer have both returned from New York and are now displaying the authentic styles for Fall and Winter.

Large sailors, in black velvet, with straight brim and sloping crown, others with curves or dents in brims, and some of the sailor hats have crease in crown and tiny brim; turbans with small roll, also small brim turbans; all are very fashionable. Velvet, velour, plush and satin are the favored materials, ornaments of silver or gold and imported velvet flowers are very modish; Cobalt blue, hunter's green, mahogany, brown, white; also black are correct shades for the new season.

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Los Angeles Times

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS YESTERDAY.
(At Home:) According to information received from the heads of sugar refineries the reason for the high price of sugar in the United States is the curtailment of the European product caused by the war. The embargo on the shipment of foodstuffs is relaxed somewhat, according to New York advices. The local conditions in this country's finances are said to be considerably improved. There is some likelihood of more gold shipments to Europe shortly.

(Abroad:) Quotations of British consuls were suspended for another week, indicating that the crisis abroad is still serious. A subscription of \$10,000,000 on the Canadian loan was due yesterday. It is stated that there is still a reluctance in London to pay out gold for American products, which hampers the shipment of goods from this country. (For details see financial page.)

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW.
The son of a Portland dentist has been arrested for assaulting his father with a hammer. The chances are that he meant no harm. It merely never occurred to him that hurting a dentist could be illegal.SUPREME INVENTION.
President Wilson declares that American trouble-makers have been spreading false reports of a break between Carranza and Villa. We congratulate any man on the quality of imagination that could exaggerate conditions in Mexico, especially alliances.BANJO AND FRENCH HARP.
Perhaps you call the lathe a mouth organ. Anyway both are some except for occasional vaudeville and maybe a blind musician at a country dance. Yet we liked them once—all of us. They were of a golden mirth, sweet as fields in summer and bright as morning glories.ENTIRELY PLAUSIBLE.
"Unforeseen difficulties" is the explanation made by England and France as to the outcome of the first big clash with Germany. This should be entirely satisfactory. Bullets not only cannot be foreseen, but they cannot be seen at all. It is only their appalling aftermath that is apparent.ANCIENT HISTORY.
In the future school children will not be docked in their percentages for what they cannot remember about Babylon and do not know concerning Rome before Christ. Waterloo and Bull Run will be quite enough in the dim past for any school to resurrect. A few good historians and geographers will soon be able to secure profitable positions.THE ACID TEST.
Now this is the way that a battle-scarred heart may know if it is yet worthy of the great experience. If a man or a woman can still tremble at an approaching engagement or meeting lest something will happen to interfere with the happy plan of the hour, they are entirely acceptable as devotees of Cupid. If there comes a time when the chance of seeing the beloved is no longer a miracle they have lost the art of being truly in love.THE THEATER OF WAR.
"Certain parts of the national territory will suffer from events of which they will be the theater," said the official report to the French on Monday, and the subsequent pouring of the Germans into their lines sustains this prophecy. The prediction is likely to be further confirmed before the war is over. When Shakespeare said "all the world's a stage" he probably never dreamed that so large a portion of it would be used at one time for a tragedy of such immense proportions.THE SUDDEN SHOCK.
It is immensely good for many reasons. It jars one loose from being too set in his ways. It makes trivial things of less concern and relocates them to their right place. It brings more of a conviction about things worth while and enlarges both the sense of freedom and of power. Some people are so dead they need to smash a finger every morning before starting out in order to accomplish anything. Others are so occupied with small affairs that they need the consciousness of an impending doom in order to accept their attention on one central idea or one big point. Be willing to accept change and surprises and you will have less of both to contend with.COMING TO TOWN.
A woman who has lived in the mountains for five years announced that she would spend this week in Pasadena and the papers said she was returning to civilization. Let us not be too quick to assume that her mountain wear only a savage mien or that the forest in which she lives is uncivil. We cannot go back to the woods, yet how good it would be if many of us might return to personal simplicity, to a keen appetite for first joys, to a few quiet evenings, or to the old disquieting speculations about God and death and the stars to which you once gave yourself when you were not so skeptically sure of all that you did not know then and of what you only now assume to know. Oh, to be done with arrogance and all double dealing with others and most of all with yourself! Oh, for a little plain living and straightforwardness! Will you ever go back? Have you utterly lost the way? Will you know when it is time to turn a little? Do not be too sure of civilization.OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.
A Paris official summary of the situation received last night states that a new battle is now in progress between Maubeuge and Douai. The importance of the engagement is indicated by the fact that the dispatch sets forth that on the issue "depends the fate of France." Information about the battle is of so meager a character as to preclude speculation. Other dispatches make it clear that the German advance into France is continuing and that the French have been obliged to give up Muelhausen, the capture of which was announced only a few days ago as a considerable achievement by French arms. Public restlessness in Paris and generally in France under the rigid censorship is reported to be growing acute. The war experts seem to think that while the Germans have gained the first step in the plan to invade France they are now confronted with a line of allies who are in a much stronger position.
A big Japanese army is reported to have landed at Tsingtao and one thousand Russians are on the way to co-operate with them. Eleven Englishmen have been killed in the bombardment.
The attitude of Turkey is becoming more interesting. The Sultan is said to be mobilizing his troops to help the Kaiser; in which event, it is said, the Italians will jump the Triple Alliance for the Triple Entente and actively co-operate with the French, English and Belgians. Moreover a general massacre of Jews and Christians is said to be threatened in Turkey. Ambassador Morgenthau has appealed to the State Department in Washington to send a cruiser.
The dispatches about the fighting on the German-Russian frontier are all from Russian sources and speak of "brilliant" Russian victories.REPUBLICANS TRIUMPH.
The election returns at the hour of going to press indicate that Capt. Fredericks has won over all candidates for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket.

If this proves to be the case, it is logically certain that he will be elected Governor of California in November. The vote at the primary was in keeping with the registration; Republicans all over the State outnumbered the Progressives two to one, and maintained as large a percentage over the Democrats.

Those facts show that this is a Republican year; that the citizens of California have made up their minds to return to the beneficial policies that have actuated executives and representatives of the Republican party.

Notwithstanding the repeated claims that came from certain quarters to the effect that Progressives had registered as Republicans and would use this deception at the primaries to surprise and confound the candidates expecting the support of the full Republican registration, it is now apparent that these claims had no truth in them. The vote at the primaries shows a conformity to the registration, with a splendid plurality for the Republican candidates.

Fredericks cannot be nominated."—PHILIP STANTON, May 4.

DECAY AND GROWTH OF OCEAN COMMERCE.
Before the Civil War wooden ships had the carrying trade of the world, and the United States enjoyed the supremacy of the seas which has since been held by Great Britain. The California trade developed the fast-sailing wooden clipper, and even ocean steamers were constructed of wood. New England-built clipper ships were not only the fastest and sturdiest but the cheapest-built of all ocean carriers. Material was so abundant that the subjects of European nations had their sealing vessels constructed in American shipyards. England at that time had a registry law which admitted to registry only vessels built in British shipyards. This law she made haste to change, so as to allow registration of foreign-built vessels, and many American shipyards were crowded to their utmost capacity with orders from Liverpool.

GREAT BRITAIN HAD abundance of iron, coal and limestone, and when steel steamships with screw propellers were introduced her shipbuilding industry was transferred to the Clyde. The United States was so unwise as to retain her laws prohibiting American registry to foreign-built ships, and the inevitable result was that we sank from a first to a third or fourth-rate place as a commercial maritime power, for the cost of building steel ships in this country is fifty to one-hundred per cent, higher than in Great Britain, due to higher-priced labor and standardization of construction. For many years only ships for the coastwise trade have been built in American shipyards—the navigation laws giving us a monopoly of that trade.

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Gets Them All.



THREE SONNETS OF WAR.

i.—The Army Surgeon.
Over that breathing waste of friends and foes,
The wounded and the dying, hour by hour,
In will a thousand, yet but one is power,
He labors through the red and groaning day.
The fearful morrow where the myriads lay.
Moves as a moving field of mangled worms:
As and a raw brood, orphaned in the storms,
Thrust up their heads if the wind bend a spray
Above them, but when the bare branch performs
No sweet paternal office, sink away
With helpless chirp of woe—so, as he goes,
Around his feet in clamorous agony
They rise and fall; and all the seething plain
Bubbles a caldron vast of many-colored pain.

ii.—The Common Grave.
Last night beneath the foreign stars I stood
And saw the thoughts of those at home
go by.
To the great grave upon the hill of blood.
Upon the darkness they went visibly,
Bearing in the vesture of own distress.
Among them there came One, frail, sick as a sigh,
And like a creature of the wilderness
Died with her bleeding hand. She neither
Nor wept; nor did she see the many stark
And dead that lay unburied at her side.
All night she toiled; and at that time of day,
When Day and Night do change their More
and Less.
And Day is more, I saw the melting Dark
Stir to the last, and knew she labored on.

iii.—Home in War Time.
She turned the fair page with her fairer hand—
More fair and frail than it was wont to be;
Over each remembered thing he loved to see
She lingered, and as with a fairy's wand
Enchanted it to order. oft she fanned
New motes into the sun; and as a bee
Sings through a brake of bells, so murmured she,
And so her patient love did understand
The reliquary room. Upon the sill
She fed his favorite bird. "Ah, Robin sing!
He loves thee." Then she touches a sweet string.
Of soft recall, and toward the eastern hill
Smiles all her soul for him—
for him who cannot hear
The raven croaking at his carrion car.

SCIENCE PROGRESS.

Wonders of the Sun's Light.
(Baltimore American:) Measurements have been made on the luminosity of the sky in the immediate neighborhood of the sun. The intensity of this luminosity decreases very rapidly as we leave into the sky of the sun; and, to determine the law governing this decrease, it is necessary to mark out spaces in the neighborhood of the sun, to measure their distance from the sun, and to determine the surface luminosity in comparison to that of the solar disk.

For a short distance the decrease in luminosity from the edge of the sun, with a uniformly pure atmosphere, is perfectly continuous and symmetrical on both sides. With equal brightness of the sky, the surface-luminosity in the neighborhood of the sun depends on the height of the sun; it diminishes as the height of the sun increases.

For equal heights of the sun, it diminishes as the blue of the sky is more intense and, in consequence, as the local luminosity, measured by eliminating the rays of the sun, is feebler. From the existence of certain perturbations in the curve of luminosity, it is proved that halos exist in the immediate vicinity of the sun.

Measures of the relative luminosity of the sky in the neighborhood of the sun is a very delicate test of the purity of the atmosphere.

Blind Men Read Newspaper Type.
(Boston Transcript:) At the last meeting of the British Royal Society Dr. E. E. Fournier d'Albe, in a communication entitled "A Type-Reading Optophone," described the latest development of his instrument, known as the optophone, by which it is claimed that it is possible to enable the blind to read ordinary newspaper type, it being necessary for them to learn a sound alphabet that is about as difficult to master as the Morse code. Dr. Fournier d'Albe reminded the Fellows that two years before he had shown how it was possible, by taking advantage of the variations produced in the electrical properties of selenium under the influence of light, to enable a totally blind person to appreciate differences in illumination; differences of light become sensible as differences of sound heard in a telephone. The new form of the apparatus consisted essentially of a rapidly rotating disc, perforated like a sieve disc, with several conductors leading from the holes. A current lamp was placed behind the disc with its filament stretched diagonally across the circles. The light, passing through the holes, gave regularly recurring flashes, which, when of suitable frequency, could be detected by means of selenium and a telephone. An image of this line of intermittently luminous dots was thrown upon the type to be read, and the light diffusely reflected from the type was received on a selenium bridge. As each dot had a characteristic note, the sound heard in the telephone varied with each variation in the reflecting power of the surface under examination. As the listener was moved on in the direction of the line of type, the sound changed rapidly with every change in the shape of the letters, and with some practice the type could be "read" by ear. By means of an ordinary high-resistance telephone receiver type of a inch high could be read; the effect became rapidly fainter as the type diminished in size, but ordinary newspaper type was readable with the help of a highly sensitive Brown telephone relay.

Needs Room to Do It.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer:) "Jane is so very romantic. She says she's going right down on her knees to beg her father to let her marry 'Bobby.' What's she waiting for?"

Only One Required.
(Kansas City Journal:) "A Boy Scout must do one kind act every day." "What makes that kind of ours so groovy?"

"I suppose he has done his."

The alarms of war let us forget.
A moment, if no more.

Look on the blue-gray, the red and the white.
Up from the homes of rustic and the poor.

Far from the acrid, eddy smoke of the smokestacks.
And the hate-charged, smoky air.

The alarms of war let us forget.
A moment, if no more.

As the sun goes down, the red and the white.
As the crickets chirp, the red and the white.

As the waters dream, the red and the white.
And a whisper comes from the red and the white.

This is a whole world of red and the white.

—[Stephen Chalmers in "The Star."]

Wheels Are Strongest.
[Chicago Tribune:] In experiments to determine the strength of wire, wood and metal, a machine at the University of Michigan, the steel wheel was a lateral pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square inch, the wood collapsed at 8,000 pounds, and the wire at 6,000 pounds. In

Pen Points: By the Side

The primary is over, now back to the

They are "tenting tonight" on the bank of the Mouse.

"For many be called, but few are

Read up your Matthew 10:14.

Seeing that Gif Pinocchio could not

in the European skirmish, he got into

Using Diamond-Mot

It is evident from the return of the

of the candidates thought it was to be

slow race.

The first of the month is almost here,

it may be necessary to defer a

tourism on rent bills.

The Democrats will now use the

war as an alibi in the high cost of

charge. But it won't work.

The aspirants for office who have

their ears to the ground for news

can now get up. The fire's out.

The Fall Fashion show in Los Angeles

booked for September 24, and

bracing himself for the "rush."

Several of the Russian great

joined the army at the front. Why do

censor allow that news to get through.

Quite a number of the condemned

the mistake of their lives in prison

cases "in the hands of their friends."

He says that your chances may

the one above the others

we request you to h

body which is the smallest

in all history on an occa

it has come from the

and of such honesty and

as ours, it is maintained

in our hearts by our

and friends.

for the gift was brief and ap

expressive of his feelings

and interest toward all

many of whom have

been lost in the

which will sustain a

between employees and

and of such honesty and

Pen Points: By the Staff

Primary is over, now back to business.
They are "tenting tonight" on the banks of the Meuse.
"For many be called, but few chosen. Lead up your Matthew 20:16."

Seeing that Giff Pinchot could not enter the European skirmish, he got married. It is evident from the return, that some of the candidates thought it was to be a new race.

The first of the month is almost here, and may be necessary to declare a moratorium on rent bills.

The Democrats will now use the European as an alibi in the high cost of living. But it won't work.

The aspirants for office who have had their ears to the ground for some time now get up. The fire's out.

The Fall Fashion show in Los Angeles is for September 24, and father is facing himself for the "touch."

Several of the Russian grand dukes have joined the army at the front. Why did the czar not allow that news to get through?

Quite a number of the candidates made a mistake of their lives in placing their "in the hands of their friends."

Heavy firing is reported off the coast of Santa Monica. Probably some "string" is an obtrusive fishermen of a boat.

How many thousand brave men will give their lives in the struggle now going on across the seas who will never know who was all about.

That \$40,000,000 levied by the Germans on the capital of Belgium is bound to increase the price of Brussels wools on the local market.

It may be a bit premature, but the time is not out of place. Later things may be more altitudinous in price.

The English are so busy with the war that they forgot to celebrate the centenary of the capture of Washington by British troops, on August 24, 1814.

Under the rule adopted by the various governments at war, the reservists in every country must pay their own way back to their native land. Hence the reserve reservists.

The Carranza cabinet is already in full swing, and the insurrectors are operating all over the republic. It is evident that peace was a fact was very exaggerated.

It may be a violation of neutrality for American bankers to make a loan to a German nation at war, but what about sales of grain, provisions and so on to the belligerents? Is there any sense?

A dispatch from London that the defeat of the allies in front of Charleroi, by saying it was due to "own difficulties," recalls the famous report of Admiral Rojdestvensky: "I do not report, etc."

It is a great State—there were several conventions in session in the city of Columbus, yesterday. The State law was tried for the first time recently, and the candidates had the preparation of the platform.

Napoleon Bonaparte was not much of a smoker, but there is a general desire he spoke truly when in 1815 he said that in one hundred years all Europe would be Republican or French. This is working.

Waves broke into the Hornsby port and stole several hundred dollars of stamps. They just couldn't wait to dear ones at home back East who are lovely place Southern California.

It is in which Grover Cleveland was born when a baby has just been paid to the Cleveland Memorial Association. Stephen Grover Cleveland had his birth until now he would have been allowed to lie in anything as a cradle.

The first significant election of the year East will occur in Maine on September 14, when a Governor, Legislator and Congressmen are to be chosen. The air. Suddenly Zeko Hausek Billings' "inconveniences" to his feet with his eyes.

Senate Committee has reported the nomination of Avery for the soldiery, as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Senate, Tony Caminetti, wielded the sword because he advised the Senate to give his son a white mohair tail short of its mark.

PEACE. From this pine-spirited hill, the yellow fields of mown grass, the lansquid cattle grass, the autumn's sunlit grass, the serpent rill.

Time of war let us forget, the blue-gray smoke that curled the homes of rustic churcills, the acrid, eddying whisps, the hate-charged cannon's roar.

Time of war let us forget, the sun goes down the river, the crickets shrill to the dark as the stars dream from the silent night, the whisper comes from the whole world's heart, a whole world's heart.

Chalmers, in New York Times

and other papers, no nipples

and no nipples.

Wood Are Strongest.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

CLASSMATES from the Girls' College will be the only guests at the small wedding of Miss Ruth and Oscar Wright of Santa Monica, which will take place tomorrow evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Short of No. 2181 West Thirtieth street. Miss Irene Moore, a maid of honor, and the best man will be Don Short. Little Billy and Margaret Short will scatter rose petals along the path to the altar and will be in pink and white, harmonizing with the pink decorations and white China asters which have been chosen to beautify the home.

Mountain Outing Ends.

Miss Mae Murph has just returned from a pleasant sojourn at Mt. Wilson.

Bride and Groom Honored.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Churchill Maury, who returned recently from a honeymoon trip to the Yosemite, a "Five Hundred" party was given by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Short, at their South Normandie avenue, Thursday evening. A musical programme by George Mayer and Miss Helene Werner was enjoyed by the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snodgrass, Miss Mildred Snowdon, Miss Helen Werner, Miss Beatrice Burnham, Miss Helen Werner, Mr. Helen Hains, Margaret Reynolds, Lydia Smith, Clyde Cate, Frank Carroll, George Mayer, Oliver H. Simpson, Simeon and Howard Giese.

Farewell Party.

A dancing party was given recently as a farewell courtesy to Miss Marion Mayers, Miss Helen Werner, Miss Ethel Rosin and Rex Mox, who left yesterday for the East. Young people who called to bid the travelers good-by included Miss Clara Borch, Miss Mildred Reid, Miss Cate, Miss Ethel Rosin, Miss Helen Werner, Mr. Helen Hains, Margaret Reynolds, Lydia Smith, Clyde Cate, Frank Carroll, George Mayer, Oliver H. Simpson, Simeon and Howard Giese.

Club Affairs.

Edward Andrews of Glendale, Cal., entertained recently members of the Steinbeck Club with a luncheon at his home. Guests included Rachael Seeler. Covers were laid for Mrs. George McAllister, Mrs. Charles Getz, Mrs. Burton Vandenburg, Mrs. Walter Breeding, Mrs. Emmanuel Davel, Mr. John Meyer, Mrs. William H. M. Wadsworth, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Annie Sherrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler and Mrs. Winifred Hoffstetler.

Recent Wedding.

Miss Florence Allen, formerly of this city, and Raymond H. Hahn of Santa Barbara, were married the 15th inst. in San Francisco. The wedding was the culmination of a Stanford romance and will be of interest to friends in this city and the north. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn will make their home at No. 667 Twenty-eighth street, Sacramento.

To Visit Seattle.

Miss Kate Provines, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kate Ellena, left Monday for Seattle, where they will spend two weeks.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS

Finding Faulty With Her.

"Roses have thorns and silver fountains mud; Clouds and eclipses stain both moon and sun; And loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud—

Men and women are not free from faults."

If men were honest enough to find faults in themselves, how long would they deliberately spoil their chances by linking their fates with a male scold? Everything a sweetheart says or does is sealed upon encouragingly.

It's quite another matter after they are wed. They settle down to house-keeping are the temper which he has kept in evidence so long begins to assert itself. Now, if the winds are raised, there's just enough wind blowing on him to give him a stiff neck. If it's storming it finds fault with her. If she has the windows closed, declaring she has the windows closed, she has the windows closed, she has the fresh air, though he is told that the wind is blowing that way, and that the rain would be sure to beat in and destroy everything in the room.

It is known she is right; but he continues to fume over the first fault. Why did she have the outside blinds taken off the windows and put up window shades instead? Will her husband protect her against the rain? He finds fault with the meals she cooks. At last, stung to desperation, she turns like the worm, retorting angrily: "Why didn't you marry a girl like me to your old potsherds, grind your coffee for you, not thinking for it save fault-finding? Nothing that I do pleases you. If I wear my last year's gown to save, you say I look a tramp. If I put on a silk skirt and blouse, you say you may be disgraced to walk on the street with me."

If a man is dissatisfied in any way with a girl, it isn't right to keep it hidden. He should bind them firmly, from which she can break away. When a couple enters matrimony the first vow they make to each other should be that neither should be a scold. The coming of little ones does not act as a check to the annoying habit of fault-finding, which becomes part of one's nature. The young children are quick to notice any dissension in the household. A little boy of 16 once remarked to his mother: "Why is Ma, that you never do anything right?" "What do you say?" retorted the mother anxiously. "That's what I hear Pa say," rejoined the lad. It was a keen lesson to the father, who entered just at that moment and overheard the entire talk. He did not say to him until the next day, "Little pitchers have big ears." The youngest children have long memories. If you wed your sweetheart with the knowledge that she has faults, it is wisest and best ever after to hold your peace.

MISS LIBBEY'S ANSWERS TO YOUR INQUIRIES.

Is It Wrong to Speak to Him?

Dear Miss Libby: I am a young lady, attractive, but liked by acquaintances, who wish to meet a nice young man, whom I am not interested in. Gentlemen I know are not attracted to me. How can I meet and be introduced to a true gentleman? I meet one to and from business, who seems interested to me. Friends would introduce me to him, but I do not know how to do this.

TO THE EDITOR: I am a young lady who knows him had no introduction; he is a neighbor. Will it be wrong for me to speak? Can I gain his affection?

PERPLEXED ALICE.

My advice is that you are on the wrong road to win his affection. No man has true respect for one who forms his acquaintance without a possible introduction. This he will seek and gain if he is favorably impressed. Be not hasty; let him be the anxious one.

UNDERSTOOD BY INDIANS.

To the guards and attendants the sounds meant nothing, save that the silent Indian had at last tried to speak. To the Indians the syllables made "Blackfoot" and they carried word to the members of the party of Blackfoot Indians now in Washington endeavoring to obtain payment for lands the government took from the tribe years ago. In the meantime, the Indians had been won over to the ways of the white man, and who is alive, the memories of the long age and brought back to him from its sepulchre the mind, the speech that made him a man.

It was through the means of a delegation of Sioux Indians who recently visited the hospital that this little woman, her husband and others a Blackfoot delegation now in Washington, learned that the members of their tribe, namesake and son, did not come to him until the "little pitchers have big ears." The young children have long memories. If you wed your sweetheart with the knowledge that she has faults, it is wisest and best ever after to hold your peace.

LOS TO HIS PEOPLE.

He was only an Indian, but the family were well known, and the understanding of the situation and of Spo-pe's belief so complete, that the court's sentence of death was commuted to one of life imprisonment.

Spo-pe, knowing no word of the paleface's language, did not know that he was condemned to remain a prisoner until he died; he believed he was being taken to the home of the white man, there to die when he was old.

He was a Blackfoot, the prison authorities believed his silence was an indication of that form of insanity known as melancholia, and as they had no facilities there for treatment Spo-pe was sent to St. Elizabeth's.

He was held by a friend to give his personal impressions of Denver and the ways of life of the people. He shook his head, saying that he wouldn't like to do that, because something that he said might hurt some one.

The Indians, the people, had said the bitter things about him. They apparently uttered any opinion that came to their lips and would sound sensational in the papers. Their sayings were printed; the papers went down to the pueblo and wrote by his husband came, and were read by his people, and so on.

Charles, the Indian, the prison authorities believed his silence was an indication of that form of insanity known as melancholia, and as they had no facilities there for treatment Spo-pe was sent to St. Elizabeth's.

He was held by a friend to give his personal impressions of Denver and the ways of life of the people. He shook his head, saying that he wouldn't like to do that, because something that he said might hurt some one.

WAHPEKAHNAH.

Dear Miss Libby: I am a girl of 16. Had a sweetheart who asked to go out with me. I refused. Now he has a girl with whom he is in love. What can I do?

TO THE EDITOR: You would not want a nice girl to try to win your lover from you? That's how it would be regarded. Your result would be her gain. Be smarter the next time.

ACQUAINTANCE MIGHT NOT TURN OUT WELL.

Dear Miss Libby: Am writing for your valuable advice, please. I like a young gentleman who lives not far from me. I think lots of him but he goes to the next time, he says he was just kidding me. Would you think so, or not? I believe him. Would not like to fall out with him but he is very good.

VERY LONESOME M. You might beloner than you are now, if you started up an acquaintance of one, you perhaps know little of. He may be married, having a

SUPPOSED TO MEET ONE GIRL; ANOTHER AFTER.

Dear Miss Libby: I am deeply in love with a young man. Seems to like me, but says he is supposed to meet some girl who loves him. What is the point the next time, he says he was just kidding me. Would you think so, or not? I believe him. Would not like to fall out with him but he is very good.

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VERY LONESOME M. You might beloner than you are now, if you started up an acquaintance of one, you perhaps know little of. He may be married, having a

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Automobiles Selling for \$600

DINGLEY RACE MEET COMING.

Will Be Pulled Off During September.

More Than a Dozen Cars Now Entered.

John Weise Will Run the Affair Off.

The proposed benefit race meet for Bert Dingley and Ed Swanson, his mechanic, has taken definite form. The event has been scheduled for September 30 at Ascot Park and already there are more than a dozen racing cars entered for the programme.

Those interested in the affair met at the United States Tire shop last night and held a council of war.

John Weise was wished onto the chairman's job and John is to be something like a general manager.

L. V. Starr of the Overland agency was elected treasurer. Paul J. C. Darracot to be chairman of the general of the Track Committee; Eddie T. Bootha, National agent, is to be chairman of the police division; George Adair, manager of the Knight Tire branch, is chief of the Price Committee, and Freddie Pabot has been selected as chairman of the Programme Committee.

There was an enthusiastic crowd at the meeting and all indications point to a successful benefit meet. Those present made a few suggestions and all pledge a match for the benefit of the men who have been in the Tocoma hospital since the wreck on the speedway there July 4.

Those who attended the meeting are A. B. Robinson of the Kress-Kar; Fred Smith, manager of the racing driver; Harry Cooper of the drivers; Firestone Smith; George Adair; John Weise; Joe, Fred, Louis and Kinney Nikrent; Perry Knight; Harry H. Hanushue, manager of the local Apperson branch; Paul J. C. Darracot of the Indiana Tire Co.; Interboro; Eddie Young; Eddie T. Bootha; L. V. Starr; Charles Brannan, H. Woods and W. Lally.

GRANTS YOU MEET ALONG THE WAY.

Within a surprisingly short time the little Grant car has spread out like wildfire. Overland, Leon T. Shetler has placed the little Grant in many out-of-the-way places. A motorist returned from an extended trip yesterday and said he was surprised to see so many Grants along the road. He said one was coming down the main highway back of San Bernardino, another was spotted out near Victorville, Indio has one and there were five passed on the road between Imperial Valley and San Diego.

Shetler says that as a rule, the owners of small cars are more venturesome than those who drive big machines and the modern small car will go about any place where there is as much as cow trail.

LITTLE RENTERS.
It is claimed that there are 1999 Ford machines in Southern California being used for motor street car service. In Long Beach alone there are eighty-five.

THE EASY WAY.



Bert Dingley,
The injured race driver who is to be benefited by a race meet at Ascot Park, September 30.

ROAD ROUTING GIVEN TO CITY OF BAKERSFIELD.

WHAT would you do if called upon to drive to Bakersfield at once? Which road would you take going out of Los Angeles? Once out of the city which course would you follow?

All of these questions can be answered by Arthur T. Neely, head of the Los Angeles information office of the local Velti agency. In order to keep himself thoroughly posted on conditions in and near Los Angeles, Neely made the trip to the oil center. He is now in possession of all the road information necessary to make the trip.

When leaving Los Angeles drive to Saugus, of course through the Newhall tunnel. Then when you reach Saugus, take no mistakes, do not take the San Fernando route. Be careful also to leave the Soledad Canyon out of the question. Forget the Beaufort Canyon pass also. Keep to the signed marked Mint Canyon. This is the longest of the four roads, but it is the best.

Once through the Mint Canyon, drive to Del Sur and thence to Willow. The road is not bad. It is chopped up for a few miles, but need not worry you.

After leaving the Willows, drive direct to Mojave, where you can stay the night. It is just as well to do this. However, we will take it for granted that you left early in the morning and intend to make the 135-mile drive in a day. Keep right on from Mojave and strike the Tehachapi road. Here you must be careful again.

You are not anxious to drive up into the Owens River country. The Velti man would not direct you there unless he was sure you were making a long trip into the wilds. You want to reach Bakersfield, so this is the course. Keep to the signs marked Bakersfield.

Once in the hills leading to Tehachapi, the city in the heart of the Sierra, you cannot lose your way. The roads here are splendid. The drive has many advantages. Leaving the desert you will find it is cool and dry again. The cost of living here will give you not better drive than you can find only 150 miles from Los Angeles.



Roadster \$560—Delivered Here—Touring Car \$575

BROWN & RUGGLES

There is Still Some Good Open Territory.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS
1840 SOUTH MAIN STREET
21133 South 4460



The Little Car That Looks Big

—1915—
TRUMBULL

The Trumbull is a highly developed automobile, differing from high-priced machines only in size, weight and running cost. It seats two comfortably side by side with a luggage carrier behind for 200 pounds.

The Trumbull is sound in design, and is made in accordance with the best shop practice. It is wonderful value at the price.

Trumbull Automobile Dept.
Los Angeles Motorcycle Co.
Broadway 4847.
840. SPRING ST.
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona.
Good Agencies Open for Live Wires.

Well, Why Not?

AMERICAN MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE USED IN THE WAR.

Auto Car Company Now Building Fourteen Armored Cars for British Government, Which Will Be Shipped by Way of Canada—May Sell Several Others to Other Nations Now Mixed in the War.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

P HILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Armored steel autos for use by the European powers engaged in war are being manufactured in this city by the Auto Car Company and will be shipped from its plant at Ardmore as soon as completed. Instructions have been received by the auto company from the State Department at Washington, which, while unable to dictate the disposition of any American manufacturer's output, has counseled all American concerns engaged in the sale of goods declared contraband of war by the warring European nations to permit no publicity to attend their activities.

BRYAN KNOWS.

Since taking the orders for armored cars the local automobile factory is said to have been in communication with Secretary Bryan and is proceeding in its manufacture with his knowledge.

Cars have been sold to nations on each side of the conflict. One order includes fourteen cars for the British government. Negotiations with France, Russia and Greece have also been entered into and it is said an order for 1900 more cars has been placed by the various powers. The local concern is working night and day to complete its commitments.

WITH GUNS.

A member of the firm said that a large New England manufacturer of arms and ammunition is engaged in building carbine-free machine guns which are to be mounted on the armored automobiles. Blue prints used by the automobile concern contain specifications for mounting these guns.

It is understood the fourteen cars ordered for the English army are to be shipped from Philadelphia to private individuals in Canada and thence reshipped to England. Nine of them are to be equipped for carrying guns. Details of the cars have not yet been given in New York before the diplomatic representatives of Russia and Greece. A French diplomatic agent is said to have been closeted with a representative of the automobile concern for three hours in this city.

THE QUESTION.

In negotiations between the local company and Washington it was pointed out that the position of the United States as a neutral nation obliges her to forbid the exportation of goods contraband of war to any nation.

When the shippers declare that the goods are being shipped to a neutral power and a full statement of the nature of the cargo is made, the neutral government cannot withhold clearance papers.

This was exemplified to local shipper by the arrival of General Lloyd's steamship Brandenburg, which had been cleared to the port with goods contraband of war.

But the price problem simplified itself when one recalls what a tremendous chain of factories and great material cost of each car is brought down to rock bottom figures by the economies found in manufacturing on an enormous scale.

SCORELESS GAME TAKES LONG TIME.

Boston and Cincinnati on August 11 played thirteen innings without either team being able to score. The men pitching for the Reds, allowed the Blue Jays to score in the thirteenth inning, while Tyree gave up ten, but kept them scattered.



\$495 f.o.b. Los Angeles

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM—\$80 EXTRA

Standard and Electrically Equipped Models for Immediate Delivery

4 Cylinder 21 H.P.

Weight 1060 pounds. Sliding gear transmission, left drive, center control, floating rear axle, wire wheels, cone clutch.
30 miles per gallon of gasoline. High tension (Swiss) Magneto. Easiest riding car on the market. Standard Tread, 56 inches.

Open Sundays 9:30 to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902—INCORPORATED 1911
151 WEST PICO—LOS ANGELES
“A live dealer will sell you a live car”

HOME 10167

MAIN 4046

or
Less
HERE IN
LOS ANGELES

SAM LANGFORD EASY WINNER.

IN A R RAINY NIGHT BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Sam Langford, negro heavyweight, knocked out, tonight, George Cotton of Pittsburgh, also a negro, in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout.

Retain Titles.

(Continued from First Page.)

Los Angeles player had his hands full. His lobbing was always timely, his kills were severe and he placed ball after ball of Matheny's feet.

NONE SHIPPED.

An official of the Auto Car Company said today that none of the cars had been shipped yet.

“We have taken orders for export shipments in the past, he said, “and we have made no shipment in the future. If any such cars reach Europe during this war it is a certainty that they will not be used for hauling ice cream.”

MAXWELL CARS ARE REDUCED IN PRICE.

STARTLING DROP IN INITIAL COST OF THE SNAPPY MOTOR.

The announcement of the Maxwell Motor Company that it had reduced the price of its new 1915 touring car model and the roadster, has aroused intense interest everywhere in motor circles, particularly in this city.

The supplementary news that seventeen new features had been added to the car for the model and the roadster, has been strong in the third when Williams rallied and carried it off. This seemed to take the spirit out of the Californian as he faded away in the last set.

ACCIDENTS MAY HURT UMPIRES.

TOUGH JOB TO SAY JUST HOW FAR THE POLICY IS TO EXTEND.

The National League has taken out insurance policies on its ten umpires. Now the question arises, what is an accident? Can it be called an accident if a player is accidentally hit by a ball? What is an accident to the umpire's eye? Is it an accident if a player treads on the umpire's foot? Is it an accident if a catcher lets a fast one go under his hand and bump the arbitrator on the knee? Once in a while, an umpire is hit in the eye once, so that players may know just how far they may go with their “accidents.”

But the price problem simplified itself when one recalls what a tremendous chain of factories and great material cost of each car is brought down to rock bottom figures by the economies found in manufacturing on an enormous scale.

THE THE ...

METZ Speedster

The Low-Priced Car of Quality



Price is and always will be a secondary consideration. The production of Metz cars is our aim.

The low hung weight, with underslung elliptic springs makes the

Metz Speedster

the fastest, safest, lightest, high-powered small car on the road.

The New Metz Fore Door Roadster is the Quality Car in the low-priced field. It is something different, something better than the common run of low-priced cars, yet sold at a remarkably reasonable price.

Come in and see the speedster and the

New METZ Fore Door Model

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
Deliveries Immediately From Our
Los Angeles Branch.

Metz Company Branch
118 West Pico Street

Mr. Wa

Overall

CUBS PASS

TO L

Star Now With

is 1908—Other S

on Big Outfielder

Stolen Bases—D

DESPITE the large

highly trained and

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HERE IN
LOS ANGELES

Mr. Wad Had One Awful Time With That Ballot Yesterday!

By Gale.

Innovation.
FORD STARTER
BIG SUCCESSTwenty Per Day Average
Sales.Agencies Being Placed On
South.More Than Thirty Arms
Signed Up.

The Denver Ford starter is making rapid progress in Southern California. Bullock's auto accessory department has the agency for twelve Southern California counties, and they are devoting their entire time to the Ford starter.

Bullock's have had the money this accessory for a month. The first week the sales of the starter averaged six a day. The second and third weeks there were on an average twelve Denver starters sold a day. The fourth week, four days have been sold.

The thousands of Ford cars in Southern California practically guarantees the success of the new accessory in this market. The Ford starter has been pushed to front more rapidly than is usual.

F. W. Carlyle, formerly of GoodYear Tire and Rubber Company, has joined the Ford sales and advertising agencies for the states.

More than thirty outside salesmen have been signed up for terms. These include: Monroe, Ore.; Glendale, Calif.; Diana, Wash.; Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Oxnard, El Monte and Pomona.

C. F. Kemp, manager of the Ford's accessory department, has arranged for daily demonstrations of the starter.

Pacific Coast carmen will likely be given a report on the starting device before the Pacific Association of Amateur Owners.

Today's news consists of figures on cars distributed throughout the United States. Five cities are shown for the 1915 running year: New York, Boston, St. Louis, Denver, and Salt Lake City.

McKee was forced to leave him in order to vindicate himself and, finally, after a year, succeeded in finding a place in the ranks. He is now quite a pitcher, although he has never attained the status of greasing an end-of-the-draft pick.

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GUST 26, 1914. [PART II.]

Wild Experience.

ENZIED FRENCH MOB RAID M'CLAUGHEY CAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[AUG. 21.—Held as

Frenchmen.

The McLaughrey party lost all

their baggage in their flight to Paris.

They were to have sailed from Havre

to New York. And they are ex-

pected to return to the Coast as soon

as they can possibly reach here.

FUND FOR METHODISTS.

Athletics Committee Offers Long

List of Prizes for Winners in Foot-

Races—Eloquent Speakers.

The athletic committee for the

Methodist picnic, which will be held

at Long Beach on Saturday, consists

of Dr. Joseph Marple, Dr. William

Barnhart, Hugh C. Gibson, C. N.

Cook, Dr. Arthur Priester and J. Ban-

garten. A schedule of fifteen races

has been prepared for boys, girls, men

and women, in each of which valua-

ble prizes are offered which have

been contributed by the leading busi-

ness houses of the city. The fifteenth

event is a free-for-all 100 yards han-

dicap, the prize for which is a violin,

case and bow. Some of the speakers

at the picnic will be Dr. Matt S.

Hughes of Pasadena, Dr. Edward

Lyons of the city and a number

of others whose names have not

yet been secured. Every effort is

being made to get out a big crowd

from all parts of Southern California.

STILL LARGER APPLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Aug. 24.—J. M.

Frampur, a grown-up fall pigeon which

measures fifteen and one-

fourth inches in circumference and

weighs twenty-four and one-half

ounces. He backs it against any grown

army officers, their passes

subjected to them with murder.

At the door of the hotel

was received yesterday

McLaughrey by Arthur

Barnhart, Hugh C. Gibson, C. N.

Cook, Dr. Arthur Priester and J. Ban-

garten. A Lyons the mob

threatened them, threatened

death, believing them to

spies.

"Death to the German!"

The mob, as they dodged

about the border of Switzerland

had to part

McLaughrey had to part

about to obtain a favor

Although Mr. Stewart, who

had been shown by Mr. McLaughrey, showed

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News

BURGLAR LEAPS THROUGH GLASS.

Police in Wild Chase After Escaping Crook.

Stumbles and Falls When Bullets Fly Thickly.

Pasadena Woman Made Head Nurse on Ship.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—Raking his life, a burglar, surprised in the act of looting the James pharmacy at South Fair Oaks avenue and California street, early yesterday morning, jumped through a plate-glass window that he might escape from officers.

Policemen Lewis and Adams, after calling the station from the patrol box, ran to the rear of the store to try the doors. Rattling the door of the drug store they heard the sound of crashing glass, and hurried to the front in time to take several shots at a fleeing fugitive.

As they fired the man stumbled and fell in the middle of the street, but was up in a jiffy and running again. He is reported to have been running so fast that he was hurled over a sidewalk, which he collided. At the time the officers were right at his heels—but the sprightly burglar made his get-away.

MESSES UP THINGS.

From the mopped-up appearance of the store he must have been there for at least half an hour. All the drawers were pulled out and their contents strewn upon the floor.

Dozens of razors were found heaped upon the counters, as though the robber were selecting the best of them.

\$3.
San Diego
and return
Aug. 28 29 30
return limit
30 days

September
Cool at
San Diego
and
Coronado

Best month for
fishing, sailing,
motor boating
Last low fare
excursion this
season

Exposition buildings
practically
completed

Familiarize your
self with buildings
and grounds before
the big Exposition
opens

Santa Fe City Office,
364 So. Spring St.
Phone any time day or
night 50517 - Main 738

Santa F

Dr. C. H. White
Rectal
Specialist

It was probable that at this moment he was surprised by the officers, and leaped through the glass, shattering it into thousands of pieces.

Entrance was gained through a rear window and a hasty escape planned. He had propped the screen open. He escaped with only three razors, twenty-five pennies and a half dozen eggs which he had taken from the soda fountain.

The police say the burglar was short and thick-set and wore a dark suit. They failed to find finger prints on any of the bottles he handled.

NAMED HEAD NURSE.

Miss Helen Scott Hay, formerly superintendent of the Pasadena Hospital, has been chosen head nurse on board the American Red Cross relief ship which will be sent out with "units" of physicians, nurses, surgical supplies and hospital equipment for use in war-torn Hay's acceptance.

The young Pasadena will go with the Red Cross to aid to all the countries now at war. Miss Hay is a sister of Mrs. Anna Johnson of No. 464 East Walnut street.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. [Advertisement]

CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 25.—Within the next week the controversy between lime bean growers and threshers will be settled. Arrangements are being made for a meeting at which it will be determined whether or not the growers will pay 20 cents per 100 pounds for the threshing of their crop. Most of the threshers were holding out for 30 cents until this week, when it was found that R. Emmett was contracting at 25 cents.

Emmett has a threshing in Ventura county. The beans will be ready to thresh here two weeks earlier than in Ventura, and Emmett is going to make a run here before commencing in Ventura.

Until last year the price paid for threshing was 25 cents. Last year's short crop allowed the threshers to go to 30 cents. This year the crop is to be threshed in the grower's home.

The growers believe that before the controversy is over with that the prevailing price will be 25 cents this season.

SWEET POTATOES.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 24.—Sweet potato growers of the county are going to get the benefits of co-operation, and have organized an association of sweet potato growers as are maintained by the celery growers, the citrus growers and the dried fruit growers.

Today articles were filed by the association which named the Sweet Potato Growers' Association of Southern California. The directors are A. Addington, B. F. Crutchfield and William Lehnhardt of Garden Grove and Edward Cook and John Hiles of Anaheim.

Under the articles, the association is organized for "receiving, curing, packing and marketing" the sweet potatoes grown by its members. Anaheim is named as the principal place of business.

What Neurasthenia Is

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work mental or physical, without proper ventilation or diet and exercise, also worry over money, fear of disease, excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief.

The symptoms are overexcitement, inability to concentrate, weariness, over trifles, headache, possibly nausea.

The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed to the cells lining up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and with proper regulation of the diet have proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to insomnia or bloodlessness shown by most neurasthenic patients is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Two useful books, "Diseases of the Nervous System" and "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free for the record to sweet potato association building as a temporary affair this winter. Plans are being drawn for a new modern schoolhouse and a bond election will be called soon.

FIRE AT FULLERTON.

GARAGE BURNS FROM LIGHTED CIGAR THROWN IN SAWHUSK—INJURED MAN RECOVERS.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSES.

EAGLE ROCK.

LONG BEACH.

ST. LUCIA.

WELL-KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

EXTENDED DOCTOR.

STEEL MILL SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

PROMINENT REAL ESTATE MAN CURED.

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STOCKTON FIGHT FOR OPEN SHOP.

Industrial Commission Hears Why It Was Necessary.

Witnesses Testify Unions Demanded Too Much.

Declare Dynamite Was Used and Property Destroyed.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Stockton's troubles between union labor and employers was the subject which the Federal Industrial Relations Commission took up today on the opening of its hearing here. It early was decided by John P. Irish, Jr., a director of the Merchants, Manufacturers and Employers' Association, of Stockton, which is furthering a fight for open-shop conditions, that the body is affiliated in no way with any national employers' organization. He refused to make any statement concerning this feature, however. Walter D. Atchison, attorney for the National Manufacturers' Association, and other affiliated bodies, had requested him to state positively the attitude of the Stockton organization in reference to open-shop conditions.

Up to that point Mr. Irish had insisted that the inquiry of Attorney Thompson, for the commission, as to whether the Stockton association was affiliated with either the National Manufacturers' Association, the National Founders' Association or the National Erectors' Association, did not concern the commission.

BOYCOTT EMPLOYED.
A boycott on the Hotel Stockton, in which a picket's flag bearing a yellow cloth rat on a black background, played an important part, was discontinued at length by Mr. Irish. The boycott was precipitated, according to testimony, by the refusal of the management of the hotel to permit its bartenders to work seven days a week. The hotel was built by popular subscription originally.

Another boycott on the Sperry Flour Company plant of Stockton was a potent factor in bringing about the formation of the employers' association, Mr. Irish said. This boycott was caused by the refusal of the company to force their engineers into unions, he testified.

UNIONS' DEMANDS.
Other contributions of dissatisfaction noted by the witness were the demand of five and a half-day labor of union men in certain lines that competes with six-day labor in Oakland and San Francisco, the insistence that merchants force their employees to join unions and efforts of officials of the cooks' and waiters' union to compel employers to hire more help than they could afford. Mr. Irish read the constitution of the organization, which favored the right to work under sanitary conditions, but declared irrevocably against the closed shop. The body was formed last July.

The witness was bitter against certain business agents and demanded that his organization did not want to "deal with irresponsible outsiders who have no interest in our city."

USUAL DYNAMITING.

Emphatic affirmations and denials of charge that union labor has been responsible for violence in Stockton were made by the Sperry Flour Company president of the Merchants, Manufacturers' and Employers' Association, C. G. Bird, declaratory property had been destroyed, dynamiting resorted to, teams injured and the lives of non-union workers threatened, but that the organization did not condone it.

Mr. Bird heads has taken the field openly for open-shop conditions, but has no differences with the unions over hours of labor and wages. Approximately 85 per cent of the employees of Stockton belong to the organization, it was testified.

"I know of no violence being committed by union men, and I would not tell if it did," testified Anton Johnson, who has been directing the union fight in Stockton during the last two weeks.

Instruction cards which Johannsen issued to union pickets were introduced to show he did not sanction violence. Mr. Bird termed the cards a "farce."

VIOLENCE ADMITTED.

Claudia Stewart, a master painter, frankly admitted on the witness stand that he used somewhat violent methods in dealing with L. B. Calkins who organized the employees to strike.

According to Stewart, he joined the organization on the promise of work being furnished him, but after three months' idleness when he decided to withdraw and again affiliate himself with the non-union men. Mr. Calkins called him a "coward," with the result that he attacked Mr. Calkins, knocking him down.

Witnesses for the employers' association were reluctant about going into details as to whether there would bring non-union workmen into Stockton, and also if they would indemnify members for losses sustained by virtue of open-shop conditions. Both Mr. Bird and Mr. Irish refused to commit themselves to facts concerning labor conditions in Stockton prior to July 8, when the "open-shop" declaration of the association was read in the industries of all its members.

REFUSSES TO ANSWER.

When Mr. Bird refused to reply to a question by Commissioner O'Connell as to whether the individual had a chance of obtaining a reduction of hours in Stockton without organization, Mr. O'Connell appealed to Chairman Walsh for a ruling. Mr. Walsh held that the witness might decline to answer, and that ended Mr. O'Connell's interrogation.

According to J. T. Woods, an organizer of the State Building and Trades Council, Mr. Calkins came to Stock-

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